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The Offer to Turkey

Necessarily it takes into account the County Bar. effect of Turkey's decisive victory

Minor-as far east as Transcaucasia in office. as well as a Turkey in Asia.

No declaration is made of a pur- deal. evident that the Western powers are | zations. inclined to waive extraterritoriality

international garrison.

The Anatolian government is re-quired, further, to refrain from the has long been a

The peace project harmonizes the Angora pact and the Paris pact. Kemal seems as willing as anybody else to neutralize the Straits. There is no good reason, also, why he should not respect, pending negotiations, the present neutral areas on the south side of the Dardanelles. the Sea of Marmora and the Bosporus. This is a matter of armistice tietail. In his desire to cross into Europe and expel the Greeks from Thrace he has been influenced by the mob enthusiasm of his followers and a desire to gain new prestige for the new Turkish state. Wars sometimes come from such ephemeral psychological causes. But the Turkish dictator can make out no reason-

able case for war. He can have Constantinople, Adrianople and eastern Thrace by wait- while leaving the defendants free to in this callous New York of ours. ing for them as well as by rushing carry out the ostensibly peaceful Just at present our City Hall looks ahead foolishly to take immediate part of their program would be, in like a very small Christian martyr possession. He can return to Europe simply by sitting tight in Smyrma.

Too Modest

Apparently envious of the life of excitement and adventure led by the lice Commissioner Enright desires to send some of his men to sea to take part in the new national pastime.

In his estimation, five launches. ficient for the present needs of the railroad traffic. maritime police. Just how he is going to spare the men from police duty is not stated in his application to the Board of Estimate. He re- lation doing away with saluting in hand was only a paint brush, after cently was requesting funds to estab- public places while off duty will be all. lish a large force of scientific de- welcomed by nearly all former oftectives, insisting that the force he ficers and doughboys who still mainnow has is insufficient to cope with tain an interest in the army's affairs.

however, and one can easily under- juting imperative when officers distance of several hundred feet.

cial appropriations.

The Raid on the Bench

publican lawyers in the city, has stances the regulations were fre- ciently thoughtful to use them. written to Frank J. Coleman, Mr. quently disregarded and there grew Koenig's candidate for Surrogate, up a schoolboy attitude toward the terested in making regulations govdeclining to serve on his campaign whole problem. To "get away" erning dim as well as bright lights. committee.

cede to this request. But inasmuch to "slip something over" on the done there is certain to be an unas I intend to vote for Surrogate teacher. As a result the regulation necessarily large element of danger Cohalan as a protest against what is tended to defeat its own purpose. plainly a cheap political bargain be-Koenig, and also because I believe reservation or camp, or while on consider Press is exclusively entitled to republication of an news dispatches that Cohalan has been a faithful duty anywhere, its use should be that cohalan has been a faithful duty anywhere, its use should be satisful that cohalan has been a faithful strictly enforced. But there are no satisful the servant and as such is entitled to reelection, I cannot consistently com- valid reasons for insisting upon the ply with your request."

There is no question as to the fact in other places. The French-British-Italian offer that Mr. Cohalan has been a faithful to Kemal follows broadly the lines servant. His conduct of the office of the peace proposals drawn up on has been without reproach. It has March 28 last by Foreign Ministers | been indorsed with practical unanim-Poincaré, Curzon and Schanzer, ity by the members of the New York

But Mr. Cohalan has not been a political Surrogate. He has not, in The terms now suggested fall lit- Murphy's estimation, kept enough tle short of a complete fulfillment | Tammany men in office, and his enof the Angora program. They restore to Turkey all of Turkish Asia subordinated to his zeal for efficiency

and the Persian and Mesopotamian Mr. Wise's letter follows closely boundaries. They return to Turkey after the announcement of Professor Constantinople and Thrace up to the Leslie J. Tompkins, of New York Maritza River line, including Adri- University, and a member of the anople. These territorial conces- Tammany Law Committee, that the plains and hills and factories, is sions recreate a Turkey in Europe turning down of Cohalan for renomination was an indefensible political

pose to carry out the pledges of the | It is evident that neither of the Paris agreement of last March bosses concerned in the plot to put upon this page the best swiftly regarding capitulations and the Cohalan off the bench will receive strength of the Turkish regular any support from the intelligent and that we know. It is taken from army and gendarmerie. But it is independent lawyers in their organi-

of Nations and is to be raised to a acts, lawful or otherwise, which status more nearly equal to that of | would tend to promote the obstrucgora's nationalist aims. At the in- they did not have legal knowledge stance of Rumania and Jugo-Slavia of the acts of violence committed in kones adjoining Greece and Bulgaria support of the strike. These detestwill be demilitarized, guaranties of able attempts to wreck trains and inprotection to religious and racial timidate travelers were, as the minorities are to be given, and the judge says, "on such a large scale free passage of the Straits is to be and in point of time and place so secured by international control ex- connected with the admitted conduct ercised through the League of Na- of the strike that it is impossible on seat of a control commission and an other light than as done in furtherance of a common purpose and as

sending any armed forces into Euamong strike leaders to pose as havto sleep for a time at least. We have hands on their hearts and publicly on the northern side of this north-demagogue. regretted the "indiscretions" of these committees.

Judge Wilkerson makes an end of the under side of a stage coach. such sophistry. He says that the

To enjoin the commission of as- structure in the world. saults and other acts of violence

trade as a weapon in industrial war- as is now promised, and that the fare. It is an evil practice, which other intrusions upon City Hall ments, etc., that I would be obliged to shopmen went out of their own voli- that nobody will paint the front of tion. They had no shadow of right City Hall pea green. But we can't property. to try to force the roads to take them feel, too confident. Since "Civic just so much "political bunk" and is back by interfering with transporta-

The Emancipated Salute

Few of those who attended the solve the problem of safe headlights enforcement officers have not sent enlisted will forget the utter nui-Mr. Enright any summons for aid, sance of the old regulations requirthe night. nor has he up to the present time ing saluting everywhere on all occa-The lure of sea adventure is great, that it was a mistake to make sa-blind an approaching driver at a tion of the \$50 fine. stand how Mr. Enright should suc- and men were enjoying a few hours' Not only does this lead to the possi- President, United Real Estate Owncumb to it. Perhaps if the Board of leave outside the limits of the camp. bility of a collision, but it endangers

erations of the police and to carry surd spectacle of a thousand dough- unable to distinguish anything as he him on his journeys to foreign lands, boys idling up and down the main approaches. selves were on pleasure bent. Men of light ahead which is not blinding. and officers alike went through a But it is the experience of the aver-Intelligent lawyers of both parties stage of resentment, followed by age motorist that few of the denex the Surrogate's office to their stayed away from town or slunk of dimmers on approaching a car, political machines. Henry A. Wise, around back streets in order to of course, is of great help. But not with not saluting was almost as But it is difficult not to feel that "Under ordinary circumstances," great a satisfaction for many sol- the real problem is the elimination writes Mr. Wise, "I would gladly ac- diers as it is for many schoolboys of blinding glares. Until this is

The salute has an important part tween Charley Murphy and Sam in the military scheme. Within the same observance at other times and

The Glory That Was Ours

In the salty days of the '40s and '50s each new clipper was the one talk of the town, and new records across the Atlantic and around the Horn were watched by the general public as eagerly as home-run records are watched to-day. We are still a long way from returning to sea horizons. But the shift is coming. One of those slow but certain turnings in public interest is taking place, and America, that looked only inward to its mines and glancing seaward again.

Both for its prophecy of the future and for its interest as a thrilling record of the past we shall print moving story of those earlier years "The Heritage of Tyre," a short history of world shipping and especially of American shipping, to a large extent, just as they agreed Shackling Strike Conspiracies Meloney. The story of "The Yanfrom the pen of Mr. William Brown at the Washington conference to In granting a preliminary injunc- kee Whalers" is told to-day. Other waive it in the case of China. Tur- tion prohibiting officials of the rail- chapters, upon "The First Clipper," key is to be invited into the League road shopcrafts from doing any "East Indiamen" and the other great eras, will follow shortly. The tion of interstate commerce Judge shipping will come next, and Mr. account of the decline in American Some conditions are attached to Wilkerson dealt bluntly with the Meloney's broadly sketched theory this very liberal recognition of An- contention of the defendants that of how the great days may presently come again will conclude the series. We are glad to share with our readers this record of America's

Beauty and the Lions

Borough President Miller wanted to gild the lily by giving our marble tions. Gallipoli will doubtless be the the record here to view them in any But the Art Commission protested as regards the front and sides and restricted his renovating brush to the rear. That is what the facts

> Accepting this flaw in our loverecord in the shopcrafts strike "does liest old landmark, generation after not permit the conclusion that those generation has done its best to ruin were being supplemented by alleged the ponderous Federal Building, taxed for it?" peaceable and lawful acts in pursu- with a larger factor of safety and ance of the objects of the conspiracy. ugliness than any other known

It's a hard life that beauty leads the judge's view, "an idle ceremony." at the bottom of a vast Roman The power of the law is therefore arena full of roaring lions. We to be used under his order to break shall continue to hope that the postup the practice of using restraint of office building will be torn down, Virtue" arrived upon the scene simply another one of those things. The War Department's new regu-We shouldn't be at all surprised if

Safer Headlights

If the State Tax Commission can

Estimate should provide him with a Visitors in the cities near the camps pedestrians who happen to be walk-

trim little yacht of his own, which on a Saturday or Sunday never ing by the roadside, as the man he could use to command the sea op- failed to be impressed with the ab- driving into the brilliant light is

he would be content for a time not to make any more demands for spe- forever having to snap to attention kinds of experiments to devise a and salute officers who like them- lens or reflector to project a shaft unite in condemnation of the attempt | self-consciousness and culminating | vices so far placed on the market of Bosses Murphy and Kocnig to an- in boredom, and not a few either are altogether satisfactory. The use former United States District At- avoid incessant saluting. It was only all machines are equipped with torney and one of the foremost Re- natural that under the circum- them, and not all drivers are suffi-

in driving automobiles at night.

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

Der Kaiser-His Buch Who vas it madt der Cherman race Der greadest peoples, any place, Undt set der vorld vun awful Ich!

Who was it boosted literchure Undt triedt to make der vorld By spreadting everyvere Kultur?

Who was it never villed no var. As often he has sedt before, But finally got goodt undt sore?

Who vas it sedt dot France must pay, Undt England also, right avay, Undt toldt men Volk to toast "der Day"? I'm!

Who vas it sendt his sons to fight But keep der battle out of sight Because der Allies ain't polite?

Who vas it gummed der army game, Undt, ven ve lose, gets all der I hate to schpeak dot fellow's

Ludendorff! Who was it was too proudt to skip, But ven he seen der army schlip Vent into Holland for a trip? Ich!

Who vas it, now der vorld is not So full of noise undt shell undt Writes down exactly vat is vat?
Villiam I R!

The Drawback

Mr. Lenine, of course, has all he wants to eat and wear, but he must be dreadfully pestered by life insurance agents.

Just About Perhaps with all the mines working all winter we'll get enough coal to last till the next strike.

His Specialty

According to Mr. Kipling, his interviews as well as his writings are

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Senators and the Bonus

rope at this time. In return the Aling no knowledge of the crimes ing but brown sandstone, and something to be thankful for, even if hes promise to influence Greece to which usually accompany strikes in which usually accompany strikes in the major industries. The work of the major industries. The work of setts marble of the exquisite front setting t the major industries. The work of setts marble of the exquisite front narrowest of margins. But it is pain- volunteers and lead them against the intimidation and sabotage is confided and sides. Back in the years before ful to know that the list of statesmen Turks. Turkish and Greek military authorito what used to be jocularly called the War of 1812, when the City who voted to override Mr. Harding in-"entertainment committees." Subse- Hall was building, nobody could see cluded names that we are not usually quently the leaders have laid their any reason for wasting good money apt to think of as being synonyms of

ernmost building. As well decorate It is safe to assume that every Senathe back side of a stage curtain or the under side of a stage coach.

the under side of a stage coach. ing taken that none of the twentyeight who did sustain Mr. Harding States-the Captain always refers would change their minds.

who are at the head of this combina- its undoubted beauty. To-day the man intelligent enough to go to the tion did not actually know that these heavy Tweed courthouse crowds Senate would say to the man in the things were being done." They were against its rear. The homely City street: "Yes, the country is gratebeing done with the knowledge of Court building elbows it to the ful to our veterans. We would like to men engaged in a conspiracy to re- northeast. The Brooklyn Bridge give them a bonus. But is the counstrain trade, which was in itself un- sticks out a horrible proboscis from try sincere enough to pay for it? Do lawful. And these unlawful acts the east. And to the south rears you, Mr. Man-in-the-Street, want to be

That, however, is a question that the Senate seems to have ignobly dodged; only way it could be met L. G. EDWARDS.

Brooklyn, Sept. 21, 1922.

Only a Rainbow To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I own property along the proposed route of Mayor Hylan's new transit line. My real estate agent tells me that the increased taxes, assessthan offset any increased value of my

not only a rainbow, but a rainbow withton and by conspiring to deadlock patient apathy is the best we can out promise or color, and they will not spiring to deadlock patient apathy is the best we can out promise or color, and they will not achieve. Heralded as a hero of help to finance it. My advisers are right and beauty, he proved to be conservative men and I accept their ideas and advice as reliable and sound. A TAXPAYER.

New York, Sept. 23, 1922.

Landlords Must Register To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: May I, through your columns, advise all housing landlords that the law, under a penalty of \$50 fine, re-

means to chase the rum runners to in their belief in the value of the equipped with such brilliant lamps this registration law. They had better salute in military intercourse felt and reflectors that they completely register them forthwith or they will be proceeded against for the colles-

ers' Association.

New York, Sept. 22, 1922.

The Tower

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or mars
their relative significance
among the spinning stars
man is so proud
the haughty simp
so hard for to approach
and he looks down
with markets as air.

midge supercilious silliness of this poor wingless bird is cosmically comical and stellarly absurd his scutellated occiput has holes somewhere inside and there no doubt

two pints or so of scrambled brains reside of all the stars should sting him on the dome they might pierce through that osseous rind and find the brains at home

might turn into a thought might turn into the thought might turn into the thought that men and insects are the same both transient flecks of starry dust that out of nothing came the planets are what atoms are

are only things that insects always knew the things he does are stunts that we don't have to think to do

acquired with other trivial things must cast their silly pride aside

is the result
of a personal insult
as so much verse always is
maybe you know how

fill myself with a poisonous concoction known cynically as roach food can you wonder

that my anger
against the whole human
race has blazed forth in
song when the revolution
comes i shall do my best to save you you have so many points that are far

"My ancestors, the Fitzurses, were identified with the earlier Crusades,' said the Captain, "and what more fitting than that the Last of the Fitzurses should be the leader of the Last Crusade against the Moslem?"

guishing himself?"

"The heroic couplet, sir," says the Captain, "is the only form of verse for a gentleman to write."

sessions and absurdities. This esmental reality of human life. It is an outline, a sketch, that may be sailplane development and to make pleasant tales, as enjoyable as those to light. the beginning of nothing less than Orville Wright its custodian. an original system of philosophy.

DON MARQUIS

ARCHY TURNS REVOLUTIONIST if all the bugs in all the worlds twixt earth and betelgoose should sharpen up their little stings and turn their feelings loose they soon would show all human beans in seturn

with such an air on spider

and in the convolutions lay an egg with fancies fraught

what atoms are and neither more nor less man's feet have grown so big that he forgets his littleness the things he thinks are only things that insects always knew that its always that

he spent a score of centuries in getting feeble wings which we instinctively

the day is coming very soon when man and all his race pride aside and take the second place i'll take the bugs of all the stars and tell them of my plan and fling them with their myriad stings against the tyrant man dear boss this outburst is the result

maybe you know how
that is yourself
i dropped into an irish
stew in a restaurant
the other evening
for a warm bath and a bite
to eat and a low browed
waiter plucked me out
and said to me
if you must eat i will
lead you to the r
food i have especially prepared
for you and he took me
to the kitchen
and tried to make me
fill myself with

from being human Poor old Mr. Hearst doesn't seem to have much luck in politics.

Capt. Peter Fitzurse volunteered

to it that way in order to distinguish It is reasonable to expect that any it from the Confederate government -has absolutely ignored his request.

"Damme, I can't understand the silence of the government of the United States," said the Captain. "Is it possible that they wish to keep an old Confederate officer from distin-

The Captain, denied active service, a question the President met in the is writing a poem against the Turks,

in heroic couplets.

The Captain has, however, writter. a number of songs in other measures. He claims to be the real author of "All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight"; and he says that on December 13, 1903, at 11:17 in the evecrews of the Federal "dry navy," Po- too long has been tolerated. The Park will some day be razed and hay would be so big that it would more ning, in the old Kimball House bar, Montgomery, Ala., who had the presumption to question his authorship.

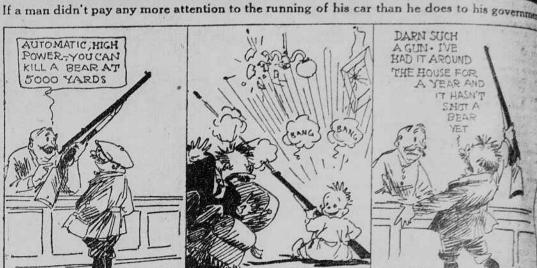
Recommended to readers: "Psycho-Curtiss Marine Flying, Pulitzer and Collier trophies, each of which has in "The Young Virginians," Frank Stock-the dexterous and firm sagniff So far as can be learned the dry training camps or were drafted or for automobiles it will be rendering to for automobiles it a service to all those who drive in the night.

Lawrence (published by Thom- of contest more than any other single as Seltzer, New York). Lawrence, factor in aeronautics. It is generally many, many others, not to mention to the extent to which it has been many, many others, not to mention to the extent to which it has been many, many others, not to mention to the extent to which it has been many. taken any particularly energetic sions. Even those who were rigid dazzling light. Many cars are of such owners have not complied with he is simpler and free of their obbecause he is a poet, sees deeper and conceded that America has had a the puzzle department, interested me pushed by this recent people. more clearly than Freud and Jung; dominant share in developing gliding until I was a good sired girl. say is a brave clutch at the funda- for some public spirited citizen, inter- acene and was old enough to be read All in vain was Burke's slowers

New York, Sept. 23, 1922.

IF WE EXPECTED AS MUCH OF OUR OTHER CONVENIENCES AS WE DO OF OUR GOVERNMENT





And the best rifle in the world, loaded and lying around the house, isn't very efficient



Yet most men expect perfection in their government without turning a hand

The Yankee Whalers By William Brown Meloney

In the beginning the habitat of ning of contract shipbuilding in the Atlantic in a Jew's raft or and the people of the United States was United States and founded the indus- shallop as in a tent and declar in of necessity confined to a narrow strip try that was to make Bath famous It was nearly a century afterwill be along the Atlantic seaboard With unto this generation. The fact, how- fore the art of shapbuilding rose to limited agricultural interests, they ever, is of more than historical inter- the plane of their genius. naturally turned to the sea, first as an est. It illustrates, or rather demonimportant source of food supply and strates, one of the two fundamental bound together with chains in these then gradually as an outlet for their and inexorable laws which determine blance of a vessel's hull and rigged energy and spirit of enterprise. Wood any nation's possession and main-cording to necessity. In this fast, was the world's common and only tenance of a merchant marine—the American sailors of the me known shipbuilding material. The ability to build more cheaply than com- eighteenth century were wont to wall vast and then apparently inexhaustible petitors. In a word, the other law is lumber across the Atlantic to the period of the per forests of hard and soft woods of the the capability of operating more cheap- of Europe. Britain's laws forbade new land provided a wealth of it. The ly than or upon an equality with com- exportation of Colonial products in colonists could build vessels cheaply petitors.

and quickly.

safety.

Naming the Schooner In 1713 Gloucester launched the world's first schooner. The word originally was spelled "scooner." Scoon" was a term used in New 889 vessels, of 20,000 tons burden. Atlantic represented only a England of that time to describe But the government of the United the skittering of a stone across a water surface. As this vessel left the ways a spectator of the launching the thriving condition of shipping American whalers had snatched to "A scooner let her be!" declared Cap-

tain Andrew Robinson, her builder, who had been put to it for a word to describe her peculiar native fore-and-In 1762 a shipbuilder at Bath, William Swanton by name, constructed a The "Jew's Raft" vessel to the order of a Scotch owner in Dundee. This craft, the Earl of

generic sense. The Earl of Bute marked the begin- conquering the treacherous North

To Encourage Sky Sailing

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Wanted-An American sailplane trophy.

beaten for ten years.

R. R. BLYTHE

Swanton, of Bath, got the Bute con- raft could not be called a ship, nor pr As early as 1607 a seagoing craft tract from the canny Scots owner not a bottom. It was bottomless. It was was launched on the Kennebec-the because he could turn out a better beyond classification, beyond nations Virginia, "a faire pinnace of thirty vessel than the British builders of the zation, and thus Yankee intreplding tonns." She crossed the Atlantic in time but because his command of ma- cumvented the mother country's unjust terial exceeded theirs and he could restrictions and Yankee thrift same undercut their price. And until the the freight money that otherwise mis dawn of the day of iron this economic have gone into British pockets. advantage stood in favor of American

shipyards. In 1769 the United States launched . But this daring traffic in the Nati Striking an average gives fifty-one tons phase of American exploitation of the plus to a bottom. While the total num- seas. The whaling industry had comber of vessels testifies eloquently to on apace. The United States middle enterprises, their individual smallness of the hands of the English and Path affords a most accurate commentary Our blubber hunters fretted the theron the state of marine architecture in most waters of the bemisphere in pur that period. The world had not suit of their prey. Their spaces wi progressed much beyond the cockleshell an aggravation of British jealoust In

stage.

Still, in that year of 1769 the United States had already bred a purple-Bute, was the first ship built in the blooded, iron-corpuscled tribe of sea-United States. In this case the term goers, who recognized no peers on salt "ship" is used in a specific and not a water—and who admittedly had none men who were as ready and capable of

Yesterday's Juveniles

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I was much interested in the article by James L. Ford, "What Chil- of polar cold; that they are at the In the early days of aeronautics, dren Used to Read." As one "addays, and even weeks and months, were vanced in years but not yet senile," I, frozen serpent of the South. Falling spent in watching the soaring birds as too, recall "Our Young Folks," and Island, which seemed too remote s they, in effortless flight, sailed across "Riverside Magazine" with great romantic an object for the grasp of in Atlanta, Ga., he was forced to slit the skies. The Wright brothers were pleasure, especially the latter. My tional ambition, is but a stage among the earliest of the successful father used to give my elder brother resting place in the progress of the gliding men, and their record of ten a bound volume of "Young Folks" for victorious industry. minutes, made in 1911, remained un- his birthday each year, and he, and "Nor is the equinoctial heat men later I, read the stories over and over discouraging to them than the account

"The Riverside" was laid away un-It is, therefore, an opportune time til my own daughter came on the bone of manhood." ested in aviation, to offer a substan- to, when it was brought forth again tial trophy for the encouragement of and supplied her childhood with have war. And we were not too prowritten for her goneration.

J. D. HORNE. New Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 22, 1922

other than British bottoms, A Jer

Burke's Tribute

saving of the whaling industry Britain's control was one of the chief reasons urged by Edmund Burk b pleading with the British government to conciliate the colonies.

Said Burke of our whalenes, dressing Parliament on March 22 156 "While we follow them among tumbling mountains of ice and below them penetrating into the desp frozen recesses of Hudson Bay and Davis Strait; while we look for then beneath the Arctic Circle, we hear ther have pierced into the opposite region Antipodes and engaged under

W. M. M. saw this sign on a North Carolina jitney bus the other day: "SAL-ISBURY TO ALBEMARLE, VIA ALL POINTS BETWEEN." We stuck our head out of a train window down that way a few years ago . . . it was at the town of Charlotte . . and acked a boy who was selling papers: "Have you got the Charlotte Rouse?" "No, sir," said the kid, just like that, "but I've the Salisbury Shortcake." You can never be sure down there whether you're kidding them or they are kidding you.

Decomposed of the other day: "SAL-third German soaring and gliding meet, held in the Rhoen Hills, Pilot Hentzen, flying a Hanover sailplane, cruised about for three hours and seven minutes and landed a thousand feet above his starting point.

The United States has to date put kidding them or they are kidding you.

The United States has to date put in competition the Gordon Bennett, Curtiss Marine Flying, Pulitzer and greatest favorites, though "Ainslee," lated winter of both the poles. The Riverside Magazine" my mother took and had bound each of the four years of its life. Those steries were gems, indeed. "Ida and Lola" figured in many stories, by Anne Silvernail, and their funny little drew lings must surely have been made by children. They were, perhaps, my children. They were, perhaps, my firm sagnification.

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I ated winter of both the rich who what while some of them drs the line and strike the harden four years of its life. Those stories four years of its life. Those stories four years of its life. Those stories about for three hours and seven mother took and had bound each of the lin ple who are still, as it were, in the

and statesman's craft. Britain wood